



Going bananas

Participants in the Ontario writing contest can't wait for the results of their efforts and make the most of the time left to go. Gary Monks, who finished third, John Hughes, who finished second and Alan Glemann, the winner.

Don Spence/Spokes



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APPEARING AT:

Doom campus cafeteria, Conestoga College
Pub night—September 18
8:00 p.m.

\$4.50 Doom student and advance
\$6.00 Non-student and door

Hide such as LIES ARE GONNA GET YA
and SAVE IT FOR THE NEXT ONE



Students face blues

By Gerry Shulz

Leaving your home and left by and moving to a new community is almost always not an adventure. But the many students who experience this time often find it a nightmare.

Even though the halls are crowded with students trying to share classrooms or getting into the cafeteria, most students find it hard as they often only try to make sense of this new and overwhelming world.

Carol Grogan, co-ordinator for student services, said that the loneliness and isolation isn't really a problem for students who have lived in this area for a while because they usually know people from high school or the community in general.

"Students usually arrive when students leave home and there is a consequence they are not familiar with. They leave behind family or surroundings and the loss of support that the home gives is something that is not replaced in a simple experience that can be both frightening and intimidating," said Grogan.

The student activities, clubs and sports teams help ease the loneliness but some of these students find it hard to handle it and find their school experience in general very difficult.

Grogan's said she is con-

cerned about the students who do not give the school a chance and just stay during the first few weeks.

"It takes time to fit in. The parents sometimes believe more than the individual is willing to give it. Look around in your class, because there just might be someone who is in the same situation as you are," said Grogan.

"Every year we do support of one kind or another. It can be very frustrating if you feel in an awkward or embarrassing situation and you are not sure how to deal with it or what your problems are," she said.

Students who feel overwhelmed by the unexpected future situation or the feeling of being alone during the first few weeks of school should not keep these feelings inside.

"Talk to a faculty member in your program or drop by the student services (Glebe) and talk to one of the counsellors. The staff there are willing to help students learn and find problems," said Grogan.

A good way for students to avoid loneliness is to participate in the many intramural sports offered by the student union. By playing on a team, the individual will get to know classmates better and as the same time have the opportunity to meet other people.

The students who are interested in students there can attend of volunteer programs, such as peer tutoring, which can give students the feeling that they belong by helping other students.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dirty White Boy performs at first pub night

By Gary Shultz

The first pub night here at Cambridge's Cambridge 15 pub was a raucous affair, an evening of raucous fun, music, and dancing, performed by the band Dirty White Boy, along with various other acts and a chance to meet the stars.

Between the two pub nights, the band Dirty White Boy performed at the pub night during a hectic week of recording, live shows, and a chance to meet the stars. The band's first pub night was a raucous affair, an evening of raucous fun, music, and dancing, performed by the band Dirty White Boy, along with various other acts and a chance to meet the stars.

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Throughout the night, the band Dirty White Boy performed at the pub night during a hectic week of recording, live shows, and a chance to meet the stars.



The band Dirty White Boy performed at Cambridge 15 pub night Sept. 4.

Cambridge 15 pub

most of the band performed. Although Dirty White Boy is a three-piece band, the band's first pub night was a raucous affair, an evening of raucous fun, music, and dancing, performed by the band Dirty White Boy, along with various other acts and a chance to meet the stars.

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GRANADA
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Band plays under two different names

By Gary Shultz

Dirty White Boy is now the name of the band that plays under two different names.

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Fun and games during orientation week



DSN activities coordinator, Sandra Perry, with help of her two good friends (in furry costumes) were there. Perry

Spokane Spokesman-Review



Part of the festivities are (left to right) college faculty Steve McDonald and Jean LeFevre and DSN business manager Phil Clinton. Hotdogs and hamburgers were sold for \$1.00 each.

Spokane Spokesman-Review

Pond Party '86



Good students participating in games outdoors near the pond. The winner of the game was Phil Clinton (right) and the runner-up was Greg Beyer (left). Game is electrical equipment.

Spokane Spokesman-Review



Rob Hamilton is pre-mo-pared performer of the 1988 Spokesman-Review. Spokesman-Review

Spokane Spokesman-Review

Detweiler centre doing its job, students say

By Stuart Young

After only a year in operation, The Donald G. Detweiler Electrical Centre (DEC) has proved the test with glowing reviews.

"The success of the centre is to provide students with a hands-on learning experience in an industry plant-type environment," says the centre's director.

The two programs offered at the centre are the Advanced Electrical Machinery and Systems (EEMS) program and the Advanced Electronics program, consisting of eight work modules that simulate real situations.

The apprenticeship program involves 100 hours of on-the-job training, but can be broken up in 1,000 hours of on-the-job training in two years, depending on a student's employment situation.

After working for several years, the student begins with the first module which is heavy and then moves to the workshop for awhile. The student then continues with the intermediate module, reviews the work, completes the all-related module and returns to the workshop.

Work areas: Working the modules, students have the sense of what they are doing.

DEC's students Tim Johnson said he achieved what he desired from the program, it makes learning a lot.

He said the Detweiler centre provides a good learning experience for students because they are not deceived by all the electrical equipment. "We know it and it's better than an office," Johnson said.

Manager Helen Peper said construction of the 12,000-sq-ft facility began in April, 1984. It is valued at about \$1 million. The centre houses about 600 units of electrical machinery and equipment and includes electrical control and distribution.

Peper's staff is composed of the federal, provincial and local governments and as a result, Centennial College received a \$100,000 grant for the centre. Some of the equipment and space is paid for by the province.

Some industries expressed their interest in the centre by donating tools and equipment and materials. The students learn from books, films in Canada and the United States.

Students participating in the DEC are David Paul, Stephen, Detweiler, Michael, Schuchman, Wood, Hughes and Ontario, Ontario, Christian, Hirsch, and other students, and he is preparing to graduate the next week.

I think I have all the tools for what I want, he said. Stephen, Hirsch, Wood, Hughes and Ontario, Ontario, Christian, Hirsch, and other students, and he is preparing to graduate the next week.

The small classes allow for more individualized teaching. With fewer students, the class members can get to know each other and the teachers have more time to work with each student, Hirsch said.



The Donald G. Detweiler Electrical Centre in Centre houses the DEC.

Stuart Young

Electricity fascinated Peper when he was a youth

By Stuart Young

It certainly didn't take the old hand Helen Peper much time to start his curiosity for electricity.

Peper, 61, was the driving force behind the Donald G. Detweiler Electrical Centre.

Centre, located at the Don Mills campus, which officially opened Oct. 11, 1985.

When he was a child, he would build a full-time job taking for only one and he would need to be a technician. However, Peper's father

has the electricity only have been opened by an electrical engineer as a youngster, when he was always looking for new ways to experiment with electricity.

He found by the age of 10, a radio circuit for an electrical circuit. He was a technician.

Peper wanted to make his own radio, he was a radio circuit. He was a technician.

When he finished the wire in the electrical circuit, he was a technician. He was a technician.

He was a technician. He was a technician. He was a technician.

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when the first electrical centre module was installed in the centre. He was a technician.

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The Oct. 11, 1985 Detweiler Electrical Centre is a day of learning.

18 cars participate in 4th annual college rally

By Bruce A. Johnson

Organizers of the fourth annual Conestoga (COC) Rally ran on (broke) horses for the race on Thursday, Sept. 4. Of the last year's 18 participants.

The rally, organized by the Conestoga (COC) Rally, was a complete success because the number of cars entered in the rally of 1986 was an increase in participation, which is what we needed, and we achieved it. Conestoga Rally Day.

Oliver Picket, a first-year electrical engineering student, says he had a great time, and before the rally, "Well, I heard there was love at the end of the rally and so that's where I'm going."

His navigator, Gary Thompson, also a first-year electrical student, noticed Oliver's statement and said the rally was a great way to get the cars and meet new people.

Jay Montgomerie, a teacher in the Institute of Administration management studies program at Conestoga, was driving the number one. He had recently completed a rally that began in New York City, went to Mexico via San Diego and then back to New York.

Montgomerie's navigator was Keith Graham, a Waterloo business administration student.

The rally route was an itinerary of each route taking the competitors through Kemptville, Agincourt, North Gower and Cambridge, before ending

up back at the college.

"I can't believe that they would have a rally and end at the same location where they had started it," Montgomerie said shortly after leaving the Rally Day.

"We would have been here over 10 minutes ago had we followed our instincts."

The rally was won by last number 10, driven by Conestoga's, a third-year business management student. His navigator was Lynn Randall and Gary Thompson with them. Their names were also on the list. Dennis Galloway, Agincourt, and Graham are now third-year business students.

Due to the success of this year's rally, they said they would be a fifth annual Conestoga Rally Day next year.



Jay Montgomerie and Keith Graham review course instructions with DGA activities coordinator Randy Kemp.

(Bruce A. Johnson/Staff)



Completed at car number 2, started the car up, and started.

(Bruce A. Johnson/Staff)

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-Once a month commencing Sept. 1st 11:30-1:00
(bottom level)

Geoffrey Campus

-Alternate Tues. 11:30-1:00
(outside cafeteria)

NOTE:

Conestoga jacket orders will take place last two weeks in September.
Check with the Sweat Shoppe or phone 893-1902 for more information.

SPORTS

Runners raise \$1,150 in spite of bad weather

By Bruce A. Johnson

Grey skies and the threat of rain failed to keep runners from attending the 20th annual Cambridge Cross Run held last night, Sept. 13 at the main campus of Cambridge College.

Sponsored by Cross Country and Cambridge College, the 10-kilometer run, which attracted 144 participants, raised

money for the East Florida Park Community Association (EFPCA), which represents 1,000 residents.

The EFPCA has been campaigning since 1986 for the proposed \$400,000-East Florida Park Community Center to be built by the City of Kissimmee in 1991.

Ken Smith, manager of the Cambridge Recreation Center,

said the race was very successful.

"The numbers weren't there this year, as far as participation, but we raised \$1,150 for the association, so we are really happy with that."

In addition to the 10-km race, there was a three-km fun run, Cross Country program director at the Cambridge YWCA, had only one complaint regarding the race she was about to

take part in: "I will thank the race, she said with a laugh. George Johnson, the crossed winner of the 10-km race with a time of 47:40, said the competition this year was "just as tough as in previous years."

Johnson also said that his friend Matt Chaschke, the second place finisher, usually "plays with me to make him fit," so it makes things a little easier.

"We pulled away from the pack after the kilometer and at two we were ahead," he said.

Paula Johnson, 30, of Weston, was the women's overall winner in the 10-km race with a time of 56:21.

After the race, food was provided for the participants and at 10 p.m. there was an awards presentation, with Anthony Walters of CROSS TV acting as emcee.



Participants finish the 10-km race at the 10:45 AM start time.

Photo by Bruce A. Johnson



George Johnson crosses the finish line at a time of 47:40.

Photo by Bruce A. Johnson

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Paula Johnson, 30, the women's winner, is awarded after the race.

Photo by Bruce A. Johnson